

Administrative Council approves new constitution

by Clare Hennessy

On March 9, Loyola students will not only elect new Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) Officers, but will also vote to accept or reject a new form of the ASLC Constitution, passed at the last Administrative Council meeting by a two-thirds majority vote of 17 to 8.

The ASLC is divided in its support of the new constitution. Keith Fitch, business manager of the ASLC, would lose his voting power under the new constitution. "Basically," said Fitch, "the new constitution spreads more power among fewer people with less checks and balances."

Bill O'Brien, parliamentarian for the ASLC and a member of the committee who drafted the revised constitution, disagreed. He said, "It was too big. Now the Legislative Assembly would be streamlined from 35 to 25 people to make it more efficient."

According to ASLC President Tim Murphy, changes in the constitution were sorely needed. He cited communication and a power struggle between the Administrative Council and the

Executive Committee as two reasons. "We discussed some of our problems at the leadership conference in the fall, and started to write amendments, but we found so many problems, we wrote a new constitution."

The major change in the constitution would affect the way legislation, such as the alcohol policy for major dances, is passed. Under the current constitution, bills are first passed by the Executive Committee consisting of nine members of the ASLC. Then, bills are reviewed in the Administrative Council, or the general assembly, of 35 officers and representatives. Finally, they are presented to Joseph Yanchik, Loyola's vice president for student affairs.

The new constitution would eliminate ten positions from the Administrative Council—all of the appointed members. Also, it would reduce the nine member Executive Committee to a four member Executive Board consisting of the ASLC President and the three ASLC Vice Presidents. This would mean more power in the hands of the elected officials and no voting power for appointed positions.

Fitch said it would also mean less checks and balances. "The old constitution allows nine people's decisions to be checked by 35. The new system is just a legislative body of 25 checked by one president," said Fitch. "The new system is more like the Congress of the United States," Fitch said, "but we're *not* like the United States. We're an institution."

O'Brien disagreed. He said, "In the old system, the Executive Committee was very powerful. They could make up the policy and administer it. Legislation all got funneled into them and they could ignore it, or sit on it for as long as they wanted, or change it." He added, "In the new system, the Legislative Assembly makes the policy, it won't have to be funneled anywhere else."

"Before," said O'Brien, "the treasurer was in a policy making position and he wasn't even elected. He didn't have any constituents he represented." O'Brien continued, "We thought the elected officials ought to be more responsible for the students' money because we're directly responsible to the students."

"In past years at Loyola,"



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Keith Fitch, ASLC business manager, said the new constitution spreads more power among fewer people.

said Fitch, "the president and the treasurer haven't always agreed on spending requests. Once people get involved with money that's not theirs, they start throwing it around." Fitch said, "Under the new constitution, if the president and the treasurer didn't agree, the president could just remove him from office."

O'Brien said no one need worry about the treasurer being dismissed on a whim. "If the president removed the treasurer with no good reason, it wouldn't be illegal, but it would be improper use of power and easily appealed (to the Judicial Board, a group of students)."

O'Brien said, "An overwhelming majority of clubs at Loyola are now chartered by the ASLC—all of the clubs receiving money from us. In the new constitution, all clubs, whether they received money or not would be chartered."

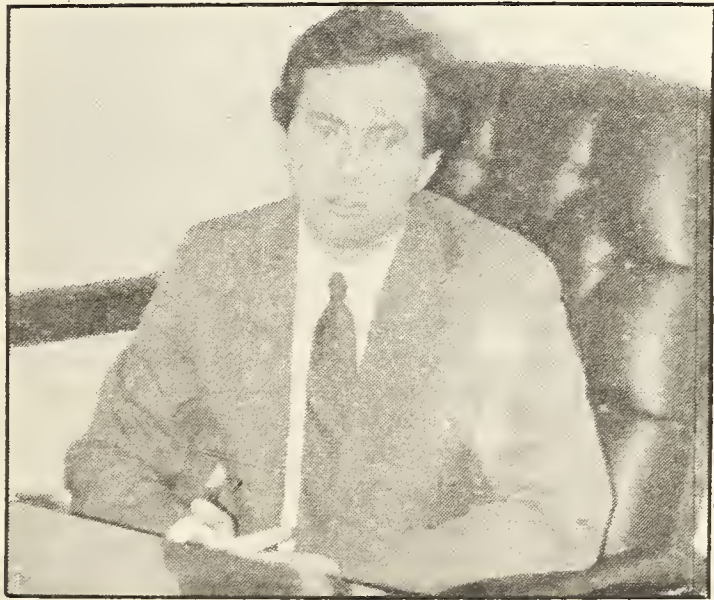
"There are a number of options when a club doesn't act in accordance with college standards." These include warnings from the ASLC, and verbal and written warnings from Vice President Yanchik. O'Brien said, "We decided to include the dechartering procedure for a club that performed an act so inconsistent with the ideals of the students."

Loyola to discuss housing options with community

by Kathy Keeney

Vice President for Public Relations Robert Sweeney, held an informal press conference on Tuesday to announce that Loyola will join neighboring community associations to discuss a compromise to the college's controversial plan to buy Wynnewood Towers.

In a letter sent to Baltimore City Councilman Thomas Waxter, Jr., Reverend Joseph Sellinger wrote: "The college is willing to establish a meaningful dialogue with representatives of nearby communities through its recently established College Community Council." The newly-formed organization is comprised of Loyola administrators Sweeney, Bruce Bortz, director of public relations, and Joseph Yanchik, vice president for student affairs. Three members of Loyola's Board of Trustees, a representative from Wynne-



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Bob Sweeney, vice president of public relations.

wood Towers, and representatives of the Blythewood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston, Kernewood and Guilford community associations are also members.

"I see this group as doing more than addressing only the single issue of Wynnewood Towers, but as a long-term, sounding board of

community reaction to college plans and activities," stated Father Sellinger.

Sweeney said that Loyola will present an option to the College Community Council next month which would allow it to acquire Wynnewood Towers without displacing any residents. He refused to elaborate on the

details of that proposal.

However, Sweeney said that any action on Wynnewood must be viewed within certain parameters. He cited Loyola's need for housing space and the college's agreement to purchase the Towers, as two parameters to discussion. But Sweeney added, "We are committed to the purchase, but not wed to using it for housing."

If another option is found, Loyola would still honor its agreement with the 3900 Corporation to purchase Wynnewood Towers. In that case, the college would merely act as landlord and use it as an investment, not for additional housing for students.

Sweeney emphasized that he wanted all housing options to be discussed with the community before it presented them as a fait accompli. "We want to achieve our needs while working within the community," he said.

Admissions figures show

that Loyola will be at least 150 beds short this September if additional housing space isn't secured. In the event of such a housing shortage, Sweeney said that 23 units would be available for rent from Wynnewood Towers. Currently, Loyola houses 971 students on campus.

Sweeney mentioned two options that the college looked into before pursuing Wynnewood Towers. One was erecting high-rise dorms in place of the existing ones, the other involved purchasing land from Notre Dame. Zoning restrictions prohibit the dorm construction and Loyola's neighbor refuses to sell more land.

As Father Sellinger put it, "We firmly believe that Loyola has been responsive to the needs of Wynnewood tenants in our negotiations for the purchase of the Towers and we look forward to exploring another option that may be mutually beneficial."

News Briefs

Movie memos

The film series will present *Oh, God!* on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. I.D.'s are required!

The film series sincerely regrets the poor showing of the 1st showing of *Excalibur* and the cancellation of the 2nd showing. Projector difficulties was the source of the problem. Thank you.

Lenten retreat

Last day to apply for Loyola's Lenten Retreat is Monday, Feb. 28. Stop by SC 202 or the campus ministry office.

Quintet postponed

The Monday, February 28 performance of the Woodwind Quintet in the Alumni Memorial Chapel has been postponed to Monday, May 16 due to an illness.

Eta Sigma Phi

There will be a meeting of the Classical Honor Society on Tuesday, Mar. 1, at 11:30 in Beatty 121. All members are encouraged to attend. Upcoming elections will be discussed. If there are any questions, contact Michael Slattery at 433-1237.

Orientation staff

Application forms for the Orientation Student Staff are available in the Dean of Student Development's office, Beatty 217. Deadline for application is Mar. 1.

Volunteers needed

The annual alumni Evergreen Fund phone-a-thon will commence in early Mar. on campus. Volunteer callers will be needed. Callers will receive a dinner in the Andrew White Club and complimentary beverages throughout the evening. Interested parties, including students, faculty and staff, please contact Paul Drinks on extension 296, or stop by the Millbrook House basement.

Chemistry club

The Chemistry Club will meet Thursday, Mar. 3 at 11:30 in Donnelly 410.

Jogging club

The Jogging Club will have their last guest speaker, Kathy Kalenan, speaking on the importance of aerobics, on Tuesday, Mar. 1 at 11:30 in Jenkins 103.

Teacher of the Year

All students, faculty members, administrators, and alumni/ae are invited to submit nominations for the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award to be presented at the Maryland Day Ceremony on Mar. 25.

The award is presented for outstanding undergraduate teaching. Full-time faculty members who have taught at least five consecutive fall and spring terms by Feb. '83 are eligible for the award. The College Council offers the following guidelines for nominees: "... distinguished in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject matter taught." (College Council, pg. 26-d, 5-10-72)

You may nominate a teacher by completing the form below and returning it to the Records Office in Maryland Hall, or by placing it in one of the collection boxes which will be set up in Beatty, Donnelly, Jenkins, and Maryland Halls, and the student center Feb. 21-25.

NOMINATION FORM DISTINGUISHED TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD '83

I wish to nominate _____
for the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award on the basis of his/her distinguished undergraduate teaching. "... distinction in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject-matter taught." (College Council, p. 26-d, 5-10-73)

Name of Nominator (optional)

BSA productions

In honor of Black History Month, BSA will perform excerpts from some well known black musicals and plays, featuring *Dreamgirls*, *Wiz*, *Eubie*, and *Raisin*, and many other plays, on Saturday, Mar. 5, in Jenkins Forum. Tickets are \$1.00 general public. All proceeds benefit St. Franciscan Center.

Career sign-ups

The following employers will be on campus in the near future.

Date	Employer	Sign-Ups
March 23	New York Life Insurance	2/28 - 3/4
23	EG&G/WASCI	2/28 - 3/4
23	Federal Bureau of Investigation	2/28 - 3/4
23	Metropolitan Life Insurance	2/28 - 3/4
24	Baltimore Co. Public Schools	2/28 - 3/4
24	University of Richmond	2/28 - 3/4
24	Carroll County Public Schools	2/28 - 3/4
April 12	Butler Shoes	3/3 - 3/11
12	Johns Hopkins University	3/3 - 3/11
13	Joseph A. Banks Clothiers	3/3 - 3/11
13	Baltimore City Police Dept.	3/3 - 3/11
14	Parklane Hosiery	3/3 - 3/11
14	Electronic Data Systems	3/3 - 3/11

Students may sign-up for interviews at the Career Office, Beatty 220.

ACP meeting

There will be an Associated Club President's meeting on Monday, Feb. 28, at 4:15 p.m. in Maryland 400. Attendance is imperative.

Cabaret

Tickets for *Cabaret* go on sale Tuesday, Mar. 1 in Beatty 217. Call ext. 310 for information.

Orientation staff

All applicants for the Orientation Staff should make an interview appointment on either Thursday, Mar. 3 or Friday, Mar. 5 at Beatty 217.

Psychology club

There will be a meeting on Mar. 3 for anyone interested in becoming an officer in the Psychology Club for the 1983-84 school year. It will be during activity period in Jenkins room 11.

ASLC constitution

Copies of the revised February 1, 1983 ASLC constitution are available in student center room 17, 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Roommate Needed:
Young male professional seeks someone to share new, luxury townhouse w/ fireplace, 3 1/2 bath in Columbia. \$200.00 & utilities. 730-0006.

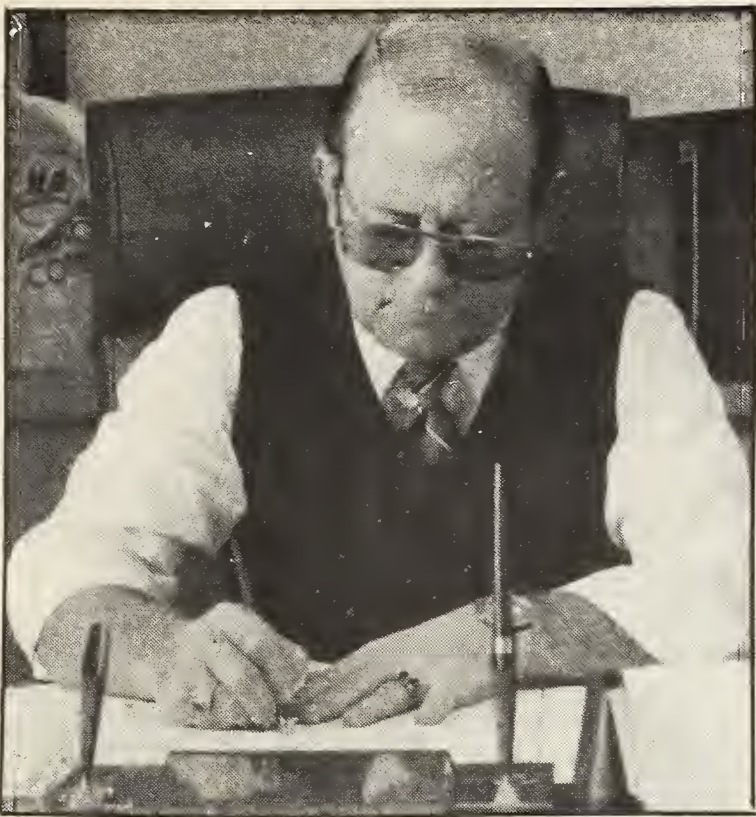
Homeland resident needs student to walk loveable puppy—once a day. Call Ted or Louise 323-6018, evenings before 10:00 p.m.

Typing Service Available:
Experienced responsible person will provide typing services. Reasonable rates. Term papers, resumes, correspondence and other typing needs. Call Diane 825-0442 or 821-0270.

COMPUTERS Texas Instrument TI 99 4/A 25 %, software, too. How? Be a distributor. Call Rockville (301) 460-7629

Wanted: a roundtrip ride to Loyola College from White Marsh near Allender Road. Pick-up at 8 a.m. and drop off around 3:00. Willing to pay for gas. Ask for James at 256-6407.

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CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, CAPS, JACKETS, SWEAT-SHIRTS & SHORTS FOR YOUR GROUP. SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES! CALL BT'S DESIGNS 323-0007. (3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS)



Ron Parnell, director of security, boasts an arrest rate of 25 percent of all campus crime.

Crime on campus not on rise, says security director Parnell

by Linda J. Hallmen

On Saturday, February 19, college security officers apprehended and arrested a trespasser in McAuley Hall apartment complex. The man had been sighted three times by students who reported a trespasser and Peeping Tom to the security officer.

For the fifth time since November, 1980, the Loyola/Notre Dame Library was the target of an exhibitionist. A man exhibited himself to a Loyola student on the library's third floor Friday, February 4, according to the student.

The College of Notre

Dame of Maryland security office and the Northern district of the Baltimore City Police were informed, but no arrest was made.

As reported in the February 4 issue of *The Greyhound*, a Loyola student was sexually assaulted on campus while walking to her apartment in the McAuley/Ahern complex in January.

According to Security Director Ron Parnell, however, crime on campus is not increasing. The security office receives an average of one and one half reports per day and has an arrest rate of 25 percent.

Most of the calls are

reports of suspicious persons sighted on campus in the daytime, said Parnell. "Those calls are enough to keep us busy," he added.

Since the campus is located in a city, there is the ever-present danger of outsiders having access to the campus. When the security officers receive reports about trespassers, they have to watch everyone on campus, including faculty, staff and students to fit a generalized description to someone in the crowd. Many of the calls, Parnell said, are about physical plant employees because students cannot see the identification badges worn by them.

Campus Ministries plans Lenten activities

by Lynn Mullen
and Elizabeth Healey

The season of Lent has descended upon Loyola and the office of Campus Ministries has prepared a number of events to help students celebrate this season. Reverend John O'Connor, S.J., campus minister, stated that there are "opportunities here all year long that are especially recommended during Lent." He mentioned the weekday masses held in the Jesuit Residence at 11:30, in the Alumni Chapel at 12:00, and in Fava Chapel at 5:00. Father O'Connor noted the attendance at Lenten masses, "the numbers have just about doubled."

"Terrific" was the term Father O'Connor used to describe the turnout at the Ash Wednesday services, stating that more than a thousand persons attended the liturgies offered that day. Father O'Connor, who is new to Loyola but who has been involved in campus ministries for 12 years at such schools as Dickinson and Gettysburg, stated that large turnouts on Ash Wednesdays are not uncommon on other campuses. He also commented that the attendance at ordinary Sunday masses at Loyola is gratifying but that the congregation doesn't participate enough in the liturgy.

But, how religious is Loyola? And how typical is church attendance here compared to other schools? The number of Catholics attending mass has dropped 22 percent since 1958, according to a recent Gallup poll.

Church attendance varies greatly among different age groups. The college-age adults, age 18 to 24, have shown a larger attendance than the after-college ages.

The Reverend Bob Albright, campus minister of Towson State University, said, "Out of 1300 residents, 600 are Catholic. About 500 attend Mass regularly." "I see about eight out of 10 every week, somewhere between 80 and 85 percent attend regularly." Albright said that this was an increase over the last few years. "But, local records aren't kept, so it's hard to give an estimate," he said.

The campus minister of John's Hopkins University, the Reverend John Donahue, said that he has noticed an increase in attendance. "It is true, more students attend church now than they used to," he said. Donahue also said that there is no real reason why, "Maybe they feel closer to the church; offhand I really wouldn't know." He noted that he thinks it is a good and significant change.

The Reverend Joseph A. Sobierajski, head of the

Jesuits at Loyola, said "On special occasions the chapel is packed. Which means that over 900 people attended. Most of them are college students." Sobierajski said that close to half of Loyola residents probably attend mass weekly.

Father Sobierajski, said, "They are fulfilling some need, what that is I don't know." "Whether they attend church when they are home I can't say, but I hope that they would," he said.

The three ministers all voiced the same reasons for why college-age adults attend church more than they used to. They are a more conservative group of people now than they used to be. They are looking for a stable entity in their lives. They are still family oriented.

Nearly 3 out of every 10, 31 percent, of college-age adults attend church in a typical week.

Father Sobierajski said, "Something funny is that the kids who attend today are

children of the parents who didn't attend in the 50's and 60's."



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

Winners of the High QPA award, apartment 306C McAuley. Joan White, Erin McGuire and Monica Malone. Not pictured, Anne Kennedy.

The ASLC General Elections

Election Day—Wednesday, March 9, 1983

Polls will be open 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the west lobby Maryland Hall; and from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Student Center Lobby. For further information, questions, etc. contact: The Elections Commission, Terri Hobbs, 433-2882.

Campaigning for offices begins 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 28.

Reminder: Seniors (Class of '83) are eligible to vote for the ASLC President, Vice Presidents and Delegates-at-Large.

Also: A referendum vote will be taken at the same time as elections to approve or disapprove of the Revised ASLC Constitution.

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Teachers experiment to make good writers

The good writer is made, not born, according to Loyola faculty members Barbara Mallonee and Jack Breihan. With grant money from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), they jointly direct a program with a somewhat technical name: Empirical Rhetoric II.

"The purpose of the program," said Breihan, assistant professor of history, "is faculty development. Participants in this program team-teach for one year, following which they then are assigned as writing coordinators in their own department. Their task is to work within the department to determine what writing activities should take place."

Mallonee, assistant professor of English, describes the program this way: "We all agree that you can use writing for learning. What we are concerned about are the kinds of writing the graduate will need. We are not intending to start a new course; our goal rather is to stimulate discussion and encourage experimentation with new ways of using writing in the various disciplines." Mallonee strongly affirms that "we do not impose any writing standards or expectations but hope that the techniques

employed follow the latest good practices in the teaching of writing."

Breihan continued: "It is important that the upper level courses use knowledge that students already possess. We are trying to educate the faculty and acquaint them with the writing skills already developed, but not capitaliz-
on."



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Jack Breihan and Barbara Mallonee plot the creation of another good writer at Loyola.

This year there are three pairs of teachers working in Empirical Rhetoric II. Each pair uses its own structure and style. Francis Trainor, director of the writing program, prefers to work behind

the scenes. "One of the problems," he stated, "is that the teacher of the content course worries about the extra burden Empirical Rhetoric II places on him." Trainor and Francis Cunningham, associate professor of philosophy, work together to find ways to improve the students' writing without placing an extra burden on

writing," according to Trainor.

At various times during the semester, Trainor meets with Cunningham's philosophy class and talks about the importance of using concrete details in written material. Trainor tells that class that coherence is the essential part of thinking and that the essence of meaning is relationships.

Cunningham doesn't think that Trainor's writing assignments are overwhelming to students. "Writing across the curriculum reflects the way philosophers work. Our purpose is to accurately communicate ideas and reflections." To reduce the time required for responding to students' writing, Cunningham makes use of a personal computer. He serves an editorial function and carries on a written dialogue with the students via computer printouts. After a week assigned for student writing, he then gives a grade.

Also involved in Empirical Rhetoric II are Daniel Singer, who teaches management problems and policies for senior business majors, and Barbara Walvoord, who serves as the course's writing consultant. "Our goal is twofold," said Walvoord, professor of English. "We want

to teach students to write better case studies. We also want to use writing to help students make better judgments and to think in a more organized way."

Traditionally, according to Walvoord, the emphasis in teaching writing has been on the product, but the current trend favors an emphasis on process. To test the validity of the trend, Singer and Walvoord designed a research project. Assigned three sections of the same course, they teach one in the traditional manner, with little instruction on writing; the second provides for special instruction in the writing process; and in the third, students meet with Walvoord to review their drafts. "Preliminary results show that draft intervention seems to be the most successful procedure," said Walvoord.

This past December, Mallonee and Breihan, the program directors of Empirical Rhetoric II, made a joint presentation at the Modern Language Association Conference in Los Angeles. "We want Loyola to have a national reputation for teaching writing," they told those attending. And the two are of the opinion that Loyola is well on its way to achieving that goal.

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Saturday, March 5 — 8:00 p.m.
Jenkins Forum

NOTICE

The performance of the
WOODWIND QUINTET
originally scheduled for
Monday, February 28 has
been postponed to Monday,
May 16 due to an illness.

Loyola College
Business Society

presents

Miller Brewing Co.

Marketing Presentation

Thursday, March 3rd

Activity Period

in Jenkins Forum

All college faculty and students are invited.
Refreshments provided by Miller.

features



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Senior emcees hurl barbs from on high.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Seniors give a toast to the one hundred nights they have left at Loyola.

Senior 100's Night

by Kathy Keeney

Seniors celebrated a landmark in their careers at Loyola last Saturday: one hundred nights until graduation. Senior 100's Night, as the annual tradition is called, is the first official event of many to come that remind students that an end at Evergreen is near.

The cafeteria was clearly not the place to be if you didn't bring a sense of humor with you. One-liners about memorable and sometimes embarrassing moments at Loyola were shared with the approximately 200 seniors in the audience.

Senior Class President John Kurowski started off the festivities by welcoming everyone. Then Kurowski handed over the microphone to his masters of ceremony—Kenny Ames, Andy Aitken, Janet Eisenhut, Diane Whitely and Tom Kovell.

Holding 3x5 index cards, the hosts began the toasting, much to the delight of the seniors. Many of the zingers were directed at senior class girls as a group, Raul Cordova, and members of the Rugby Club.

After a few more one-liners, the emcees announced the winners of the "Most likely to..." awards. Paul Evelius and Ann Baer received the most likely to succeed honors. The two seniors most likely to become president were Kurowski and Tina Pappas. Thought to have a religious calling were Damian Halstead and Janet Miko. Most likely to buy out a



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Besides insults, sandwiches were served.

liquor store distinctions went to Tom Kovell and Kathy Wilks. Mary Burns and Jim Schuette were voted most likely not to graduate. On a more positive note, Steve Cook and Alice Curran were deemed most likely to become rich and famous.

One-liners were alternated with skits throughout the evening.

"It's a shame that more seniors didn't turn-out. They missed a great time," said Kurowski.

According to the senior class president, the event was still a financial success despite low attendance. Those who did attend Senior 100's Night enjoyed great entertainment, free-flowing beer and good deli sandwiches.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Four years for this?!

Reinecke discusses her career in music

by Elizabeth L. Healey

This year's theme for Loyola's Lecture Series is "Behind the Scenes—Background Briefings." According to an assistant to Majorie Harriss, coordinator of special events and facilities at Loyola, the Lecture Series has been going on for about eight years. It is designed to educate, stimulate, and challenge older members of the community.

"Let There be Music" was the topic of this week's lecture. Virginia Reinecke, director of Loyola College's Concert Choir, was the guest speaker. The theme of her lecture was "My Life in Music."

Father Denis Moran S.J., a faculty member at Loyola, gave the introduction. He said, "The basic thrust of an artist is communication. Virginia has committed herself to communicating to students through music."

Reinecke's first major encounter with music came when she was only three years old. She and her family lived in West Baltimore. Even though they were poor they did have one pleasure—a record player. Reinecke remembers one specific incident when a Caruso record was playing. She was so enthralled with the beauty of the song that she asked her mother to play it again and again. She began to cry; not because she was sad but because the song was so beautiful.

Another major influence on Reinecke's musical career was in primary school when she met Sr. Magdeline. Sr. Magdeline asked if anyone would like to learn to play the piano. Reinecke's hand shot up. The lessons were twenty-five cents each and would be paid for by selling a couple dozen eggs. She said that her family did without so that she and her sister could have piano lessons. They didn't have a piano so her father bought one and Reinecke owned that

Crown piano until she went to Peabody.

At age six Reinecke gave her first performance at St. Agnes commencement. "I always loved to play for people," she said.

When Reinecke saw a woman performing in a contest she was enthralled. The woman seemed to be shrouded in an aura of light. "I knew with all my heart that that was what I wanted to be," she said.

Reinecke's family's financial problems forced her to give up her lessons.

Through a competition Reinecke earned her entrance into the Peabody Conservatory. After she earned her degree from the Conservatory she was invited to teach at Peabody Prep.

In 1950 Reinecke played with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for the first of many times. Prior to performing with the BSO she made arrangements with Columbia Artists to play New York. When she wasn't performing with prominent musical organizations, Reinecke made firm commitments to give recitals as often as possible.

In 1952 Reinecke was recommended for a Fulbright Scholarship. This would allow her to travel to Paris and study there. She received the scholarship and had some of her most rewarding experiences in France.

When she returned to America, Reinecke began teaching again at prisons and schools.

Reinecke later attended Catonsville Community College to obtain her academic degree. She then began to teach at the college. When problems started to occur with enrolled students being cut from the roster she resigned. Shortly after that Loyola offered her a position. She accepted.

The lectures are open to all interested persons. The next one will be given by Mary Atherton on the topic of "Hidden Meaning in Paintings." It will be held on March 7, 1983.

Absence of frats of little concern

by Sylvia Acevedo

Of all the topics that stir controversy on college campuses, some of the most volatile seem to be the rites and activities of fraternities and sororities. These brotherhoods and sisterhoods have received a great deal of attention in the past few years, spurred by the release of the movie *Animal House* and by the real-life "hazing" tragedies that have resulted from initiation practices.

The Evergreen campus remains untouched by the criticism surrounding these organizations. While those at other colleges may be questioning the ultimate value of such organizations, students at Loyola may be speculating as to why there are no fraternities or sororities on their campus.

The answer to this quandry is very simple. An unwritten policy prohibiting fraternities and sororities on

who believes they direct the attention of their members internally, which can build animosity on a campus like Loyola that is small and should not be splintered into smaller groups.

Consequently, the absence of fraternities and sororities at Loyola is not directly attributed to the college's Jesuit tradition. St. Louis University, for instance, is one of several Jesuit institutions which permit fraternities and sororities. Instead, the lack of these organizations allow a spirit of community at Loyola, unlike a large university where a sense of unity may be created by the existence of the organizations with Greek origins.

Campus archivist Dr. Nicholas Varga, who also teaches history and political science at Loyola, traces the history of the absence of fraternities and sororities at Loyola to a previously stated policy. Published in a 1950's course catalog, the policy read, "Loyola College approves only such student organizations as are

refers to the subjective selection process which determines who is accepted or rejected by the fraternity. In the past, a candidate was voted in by the fraternity brothers if each member dropped a white ball into a container. If one or more black balls were found among the lot of votes, the candidate was automatically rejected.

"The black ball was a way to say we're a brotherhood of people who have the righteous stuff. But this tradition was socially discriminating," said Varga.

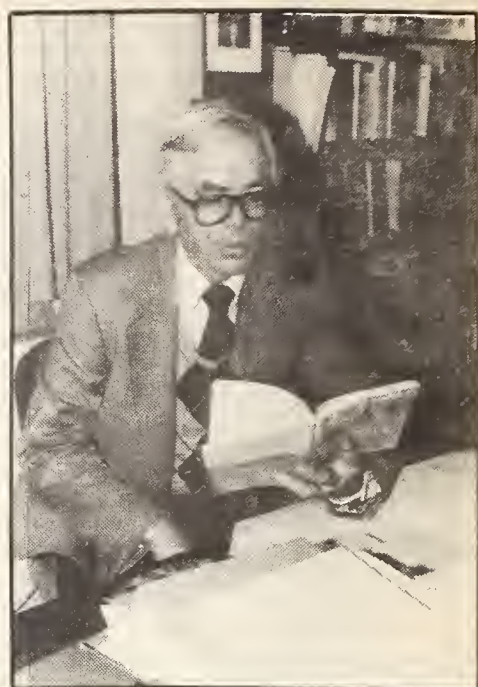
Fraternities and sororities have a way of dividing the population because of the sense of brothers and sisters watching out for one another," said Varga. "Their own little clique is essentially the problem—it is contrary to a liberal education."

The opinion of Ruff and Varga are not necessarily shared by those at all small, private colleges. Western Maryland College, a private, four-year liberal arts college strikes many similarities with Loyola. But there is at least one difference—four fraternities and four sororities are thriving at the Westminster campus.

Jane Krug, a senior at Western Maryland, is an active member of the sorority Alpha Nu Omega, and said she can't imagine what the school would be like without sororities. Even as a freshman, she was aware of the importance of sororities in campus life. She mulled over the idea of joining one of these groups in her sophomore year, which is the first year a student may pledge acceptance into a sorority at Western Maryland. After being "rushd," or initiated, she became part of a group which would support her until the day she would graduate.

Krug believes that fraternities and sororities are popular at the college she attends because over 90 percent of the students are residents. "In a small town like this one, the only social life for students is on campus," she explained.

Although the SGA (Student Government Association) provides many social activities, Krug feels that her sorority offers its own brand of entertainment through sorority cocktail parties and "rush week," to name a few of the events, all of which are sponsored by a faculty moderator.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Dr. Nicholas Varga, campus archivist, claims that fraternities have never been condoned at Loyola.

Back at Loyola, there are those who remain convinced that fraternities and sororities are not in demand on this campus and that their presence is not missed. Vice-president of Social Affairs Mike Avia believes that there are many outlets people can use to involve themselves with the college such as The Evergreen Players and CSA-sponsored trips. "Not having fraternities is definitely not hurting us," said Avia.

Despite the apparent consensus against fraternities and sororities, a small group of students at Loyola have managed to become labeled the "unofficial fraternity." Ten members of the Rugby Club reside off-campus in an 80 year-old two story house on Winston Avenue.

Well-known around campus for their parties which attract hundreds of guests, the students consider themselves residents and prefer not to be called a fraternity. "We basically get along with everyone and accept each other's differences around the house," said senior Kenny Ames, past president of the Rugby Club.

Brian McCaw said he enjoys the diversity of so many people living in the same house, while the other housemembers expressed their preference for the freedom they have living off campus in comparison to the rules imposed on residents living on campus.

While there seems to be no pressing desire among Loyola students to form fraternities and sororities, the question remains whether these organizations could ever exist on such a small, close knit campus which lies in the heart of Baltimore.



These rugby players have devised an alternate form of housing.

TOP ROW L TO R: Salamander, Jim Schuette, John Molli, Dogface Morel, Jim Jones.

BOTTOM ROW L TO R: Kenny Ames, "G.I. Joe" Madey, Joe Troy, Sheets McCaw, "Sky" Fiocco.

campus exists at Loyola, according to James C. Ruff, assistant dean for student welfare. Although Ruff could not cite a specific place where this policy is stated in print, he implied that it is understood that such organizations are not condoned at Loyola.

Ruff, a Loyola graduate who was on the staff of St. Louis University in Missouri before he assumed his position at Loyola, has witnessed the worthwhile aspects of fraternities and sororities.

"The frats on the campus of St. Louis University provide a sense of belonging to students who otherwise might lose their personhood at such a large institution. Many students became identified with the school through fraternities and sororities. Unlike Loyola, you just never saw the president of the college walking around campus. You couldn't always walk into an administrator's office and expect him to make time for you," said Ruff.

"But at a small college of approximately 2500 students, it would be counterproductive to have fraternities and sororities because Loyola students can experience a sense of belonging through clubs." ASLC would do almost anything to meet the interests of students, claims Ruff.

"Fraternities and sororities would be a hindrance at Loyola because interest would be directed away from the college as a whole," said Ruff,

moderated by the faculty of the college. Only such moderated activities may use the name of the college or its organizations. *There are no chapters of social fraternities associated with or approved by Loyola College.*"

Varga claims that the issue which prompted Loyola not to support fraternities and sororities came with the organization of a fraternity by Loyola students off-campus in the 1950's. "A group of male students rented an apartment near Enoch Pratt Central Library to have a place to meet. Although the college was aware of the group's existence, there was no big fuss about it. But they became a problem when the parties became exuberant and lasted until all hours of the night. Consequently, Loyola received complaints from the students' neighbors. Since the group did not have a faculty moderator, the college determined that it would not be responsible for the off-campus fraternity, a policy which has been in existence ever since.

Varga offered his evaluation as to why fraternities and sororities would probably not gain acceptance at Loyola. First of all, the requirement of appointing a college moderator to live at a frat house is difficult to meet. Secondly, fraternities generally don't want the college to have control over the use of funds. Lastly, the "black ball" mentality of fraternities contradicts the college's philosophy.

"Black balling" is a term which



photo by Pam Simms

President Joseph Sellinger, S.J. welcomes Broadway and Center Stage actress Bette Henritze to Loyola College where she spoke at James Dockery's Introduction to Theatre course.

Poll proves Baltimore a schizophrenic rock town

by David Zeiler

Many of you may be wondering whatever happened to the 1982 Greyhound Rock Poll. Then again, most of you probably aren't. Only a dozen people responded to the poll—hardly a workable sample. Either you all don't care a lick about rock'n'roll or you're just used to ignoring the bulk of what appears in the Greyhound. In any case, I'm finished with conducting my own rock polls. To get back at you and to keep my December promise of writing an article on the results of a poll, I've pinched 98 Rock's 1982 Poll. Some people have no pride whatsoever.

Obviously, Baltimore is a town that can't make a decision. If the results of the 1982 98 Rock Poll are any indication of the average Baltimore rock fan, then this city suffers from a surplus of seriously confused human beings.

For example, Billy Squier was voted both best and worst male artist of 1982. Similarly, Pat Benatar was voted both best and worst female artist. The Stray Cats, of course, were both the best and worst new act of 1982.

Does this make any sense to you?

Wait—don't answer—because there's more. Billy Squier's album, *Emotions in Motion*, was voted the second best album of '82 and the first

worst (his concert was voted the worst of the year). Judas Priest, who won best group and album of 1982, supposedly gave both the best and third worst concert of the year.

Something is wrong here. Do you notice a pattern? I don't know whether it was the way 98 Rock conducted the poll (they ran ballots in local publications—a stupid way to conduct a poll if I do say so myself) or whether Baltimoreans are genuinely this screwed up. Perhaps this question is best left unanswered.

Many more peculiarities occur in the 98 Rock Poll. Judas Priest beat out the Stones (second) and The Who (third) for best group. Robert Plant and Ozzy Osbourne were second and third best male artists, respectively, behind Squier. Ozzy cleaned up in scuzzbag categories, though. He took second in Ugliest Artist (behind Mick Jagger), third in Loser of the Year, and gave the second worst concert of the year, possibly because he failed to decapitate any living beasts onstage.

It may interest you to know that the third worst male artist was—hold on to your turnpikes New Jerseyites—none other than Bruce Springsteen. In addition, his solo experiment, *Nebraska*, was voted the third worst album of the year. And it gets worse. Springsteen earned second in two other depreciatory categories: Most Overrated Group or Artist and, believe it or not, Loser of the Year. The only positive note for

the Boss was E Street Band saxophonist Clarence Clemons's nipping of first place in the Other Instruments category.

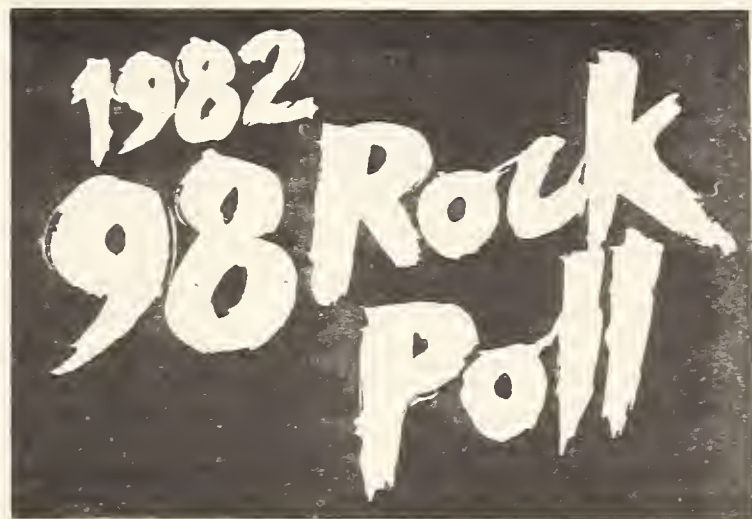
The "Favorites" section of the poll reveals a reverence for the established tempered by an untamable lust for the recent. Favorite songs of all time were "Stairway to Heaven," "Freebird," and curiously, Rod Stewart's "Maggie May." Favorite groups of all time were Led Zeppelin, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones—perhaps the most justified response in the entire poll. Favorite guitarists were Eddie Van Halen, Jimmy Page and (yes, he's still dead) Jimi Hendrix.

The Pollsters at 98 Rock made certain to include questions on the local music scene as well. Favorite local artists were DC Star (also rated third Most Overrated Group), the Ravyns (rated the third Most Underrated Group, behind Tom Petty (!?) and Triumph. Look for my Big Ravyns Surprise sometime next month) and Kix. The best local clubs were Hammerjacks, the Sandbar and Maxwell's (a favorite hang-out of this reporter).

There are oodles of other silly categories that I'm choosing to ignore, like Junk Food, Hero of the Year, and Video Game. A few, however, are worth considering—Sexiest Artist, for instance. Pat Benatar won here, followed by Stevie Nicks and that hunk David Lee Roth of Van Halen. Shockingly, sex came in second to softball/baseball in the Favorite Participation Sport category, and *Playboy* lost to that dilapidated rock mag *Rolling Stone* in the Magazine category. I can hear now the flower children weep for the halcyon days of communal love-ins long since passed.

One item is too outrageous to discuss, although I must mention it: McDonald's (shudder) beat out Phillip's and Haussner's for Favorite Restaurant. I doubt that I could add any more to that atrocious fact.

Somebody should check the flow of mind-altering substances into Baltimore. From the looks of the 98 Rock Poll, this town must have an abundance of people permanently blitzed on one, some, or all of them.



Skiers return from holiday with trophy

by Patti Leo

Although Loyola does not have an official ski team, members of the Ski Club fared well in a recent competition in Killington, Vermont. During the week of January 23 to 28, Loyola skiers participated in the Inter-collegiate Ski Fest. The main event of the week was a race held on January 26, which resulted in a first place win by Loyola for having the most entrants from a single college.

Other victories included first, second, and third place for women's skiing and first place for men's skiing. Two Loyola men skiers also tied with one another for second place at the Ski Fest, which is an annual event sponsored by Killington Resort.

Junior Wende Wiles took first place, Kellie McNamara, who no longer attends Loyola, won second place, and junior Mary Pat Osborn took third place. In the men's skiing category, Bill Fraser-Harris won first place, while senior Robert Cannon and junior David Wisniewski tied for second place.

Loyola skiers who spent the week on the slopes received more than a chance to compete with fellow college students. In addition to the race, skiing lessons, non-competitive skiing, and socializing took place. "After taking lessons in the morning," said senior David Long, "my friends and I would ski until 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. Then we would go grocery shopping, eat dinner, and afterwards, go out to bars like the Pickle Barrel or the Wobbly Barn."

The Loyola participants stayed at the Pinnacle Condominiums for the



photo courtesy of Bob Cannon

Loyola students ride a gondola to the top of the slopes.

entire week. Two busloads and two carloads of students left on January 23 in an effort to get some skiing in the next morning, but the buses encountered some bad weather. In the words of senior Tim Kogler, "We were held hostage for 14 hours." The students did not arrive at the resort until late the next day and had to postpone their first runs down the slopes until the following morning.

"The instructors were great," said Kogler. "Each day they would check out the weather situation on the mountain and instruct the students how to deal with the particular conditions," said Kogler.

The social life during the Ski Fest was a mixture of parties and happy

hour events at the local bars. One of Loyola's privately sponsored events was the celebration party which was held after the winning races. One of the events at the bars was a "Nuts and Bolts Party." All the women were given nuts, each of which matched only one of the bolts given out to all the men. "This was a way to promote some interaction between everyone," Czapski said.

Czapski believes that the ski trip was an outlet for Loyola students to have fun while at the same time be responsible. "It was a lot of fun, there was no destruction, and no complaints were given from the management," he said. "I'd go anywhere with this group."



photo courtesy of Timmy McGarrity



photo courtesy of Bob Cannon

TOP: Bob Cannon and Kellie McNamara pose among the frosted shrubbery.

BOTTOM: Don Czapski, the Ski Club moderator, and Andy Aitken, Ski Club member, proudly pose with the winning trophy.

FORUM

editorial

letters to the editors

Revised constitution warrants careful look

The ASLC has drafted a new constitution. By a vote of 17 to 8, the Administrative Council has passed a document which, they believe, will greatly benefit the students whom they represent. The students themselves will accept or reject the proposal on March 9. In addition, they will accept or reject the attempt by the student government to treat a painful wound.

That wound has been caused by the rumored and factually supported dissension within the ASLC and the lack of communication among its members. These very problems were cited by ASLC President Tim Murphy himself.

The student government has finally realized that the power struggles and dissension within its ranks were serving its members no good end. Problems among people, particularly people who must necessarily work in close quarters with one another, will eventually negate the good done by an organization.

One point in the constitution which is of concern to students is the dechartering procedure. With 17 of the 25 Legislative Council votes, the ASLC can decharter a club and rescind its funding. Inconsistency with the ideals of the student government is a broad rule, and personal conflicts have led to tension and loss of personnel before.

The angry accusations exchanged at the Administrative Council meeting Monday were ample evidence of the still existing dissension within ASLC ranks. The document produced by an organization of such character and approved in such a meeting should be carefully read and thoughtfully considered before voted on.

Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Constitution "depoliticizes" government

As a member of the ASLC Ad Hoc Constitutional Revision Committee, I realize that there is no such thing as a perfect government. I feel that we took the existing structure and revised it according to the way it could best facilitate the needs of the students and allow for better student representation.

The decisions were not made overnight. It took many hours of deliberation before each section of the revised constitution was accepted by the committee. I cannot take the voice of the ad hoc committee, Executive Committee, and 2/3 of the Administrative Council lightly. For these reasons I support the Revised Constitution of February 1, 1983 of the ASLC.

Dora E. Bankins
Class of '85

As a member of the ASLC Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Constitution, I feel it my responsibility to explain why I support this new constitution.

During the past year, the Administrative Council has been plagued with various problems including a lack of communication between the Executive Committee and the Administrative Council, numerous conflicts and dissension that remain unsolved and too much "politics" being played within the student government. I agreed to help revise the present constitution because I believed this system was taking away from the enjoyment and spirit that should exist in a student government.

Although our present constitution was functionable, it appeared that it just didn't work sufficiently. The constitution was revised to "depoliticize" and "debeauracracize" our student government and hopefully alleviate the aforementioned problems. I sincerely believe the new constitution will be more effective and, thus, better serve the students of Loyola College. These views were agreed upon on Monday, February 21, when two-thirds of the Administrative Council voted to adopt this new constitution.

On March 9, 1983, the new constitution will be placed on a referendum ballot to be voted upon by the students. It is my understanding that an explanation of the revisions will be made available to all. I have presented my opinion; however, I urge all

of you to take a serious look at the changes before voting to adopt this as your ASLC constitution. Only then will we really know if this lies in the best interests of the students.

Ted Miles
Class of '85

The revision of the ASLC constitution that was passed by the Administrative Council this week was a carefully considered, brilliantly written piece of legislation. I ask all students to look through the political smokescreen that much of the opposition to it represents, and see the constitution in its true light.

It forms a government where class officers do class and legislative work, not a committee-specific job. Thus, we return our legislators to do what we elected them to do—legislate. At the same time, we can free our administrative people (social coordinator, business manager, etc.) to administer to the needs of the students without the pressures of legislative politics.

Combined with new controls on certain administrative positions such as the treasurer, we will see a government that will be more reflective of true student rights and concerns.

Jim Kennelly
Freshman Class President

The Associated Students of Loyola College have embarked on a new era. After a year of dissension and chaos emanating from the dark depths of the student center, there now emerges a ray of hope for Loyola student government. For, on Monday, February 21, the Administrative Council passed a

new constitution, a constitution simply modeled after the checks and balances system by which the United States abides. If ever there was reason for optimism in Loyola student government representation, now is the time.

The new constitution strips wrongly appointed power and entrusts this power in a Legislative Assembly (formally Administrative Council), a group of 25 elected officials to whom all Loyola day division students can appeal. A person in an appointed position performs only those duties consistent with his job description; superfluous additions have been eliminated.

Composed by an Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee, the new ASLC constitution would serve as the reform so badly needed to restructure and improve Loyola student government. I encourage student support.

Marty Kelly
Sophomore Class President

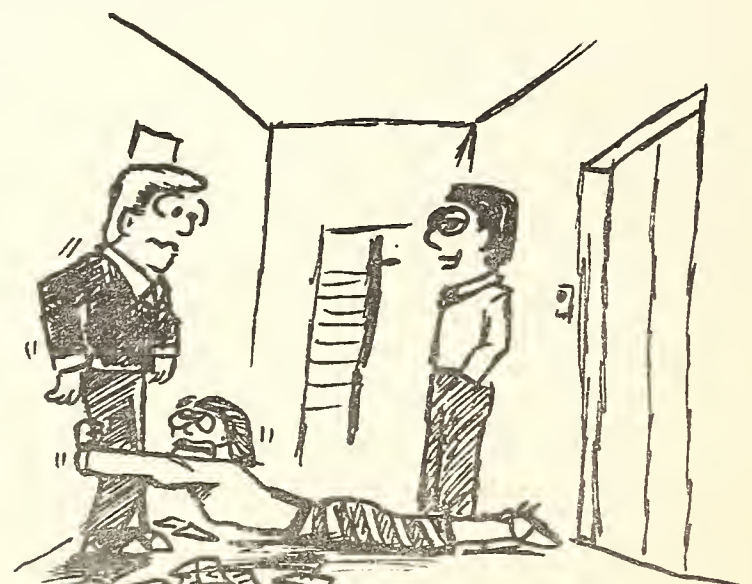
Disruptive

I'd like to address a problem which has been apparent at Loyola for the four years I've been here. That is, the talking in the library. I drive to the library for the express purpose of studying in quiet. I can't do that at home and the library is the only place on campus that is supposed to offer the perfect study atmosphere.

I find the talking rude, inconsiderate, and childish. I hope that by making people aware of it, it will diminish.

Jane Santoni
Class of '83

Forced Impressions



Interesting Campaign method.

columns

Dora Banks

Education: the road to success

Here at Loyola College we have an opportunity for Christian community and high academic standards that are open to everyone. However, for many black Americans, prior to the late 1800's, it was illegal to learn to read or write. Rights, such as voting, were denied many persons because of literacy tests. As a people, blacks began to recognize the importance of education in order to succeed in a double standard environment.

Booker T. Washington believed in education. He served as president of

Tuskegee Institute from 1881-1915. He helped the school grow from a rickety church and temporary shanty to over sixty buildings. His appeal to philanthropists earned the school an endowment of nearly \$3 million by 1915.

While at Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington called Dr. George Washington Carver to join his staff. Dr. Carver contributed greatly to agriculture by applying scientific techniques to improve the land and diversify the foundations of southern economy. His many uses of

the peanut and sweet potato helped to rebuild a staggering economy due to the attack of the boll weevil on cotton.

A challenge to Booker T. Washington's stress on vocational education for blacks was offered by W. E. B. DuBois who insisted on education in the liberal arts and humanities. DuBois was a scholar, spokesman, and writer whose fame is worldwide. He was listed in *Who's Who in America* from 1898, the date of its first publication, till his death in 1963. His brilliance won for him scholarships to Fisk and

Harvard Universities and the University of Berlin. DuBois stressed higher education as a means for advancement.

Mary McLeod Bethune began working in youth as a cotton picker, became an educator, and then served as White House advisor for Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. She founded what became the Bethune-Cookman College with only five girls who desired to learn.

Today this emphasis continues. Marva Collins founded Westside Preparatory School ten years ago with

nine students, \$5,000, some old textbooks and her own beliefs. Her student body is composed mainly of children who are labeled as "learning disabled" and "culturally disadvantaged." Today the enrollment is 250 with a waiting list of 1,000. The test scores of her pupils are high above their grade levels.

These people and their achievements have supplied insights to our educational system and added elements that have been important aspects of our history. It is people like these that have made equality possible from the basic level of education.

Liberty or Death: John Morgan

What, me worry?

Mr. T. is the star of NBC's new hit of the 1982-83 season. B.A. (i.e., Bad Attitude), the ex-bodyguard, along with George Peppard, has been pulling in huge audiences, even against the likes of *The Winds of War*. He still does bodyguard work (for \$5,000 a day) and, for those of you who missed the story in *TV Guide*, his company even has a motto: "Next to God, there is no better protector than I."

The Loyola College administration, which has raised tuition \$1200 in the last two years, needs the likes of Mr. T. to protect themselves from irate students. Tuition is going up 12.7 percent next year for day students, board will be going up 15 percent and on-campus housing will be going up anywhere from 15 to 30 percent. Still, we are assured, Loyola tuition will still be second-lowest among private colleges in Maryland. I wonder for how long.

For me, there are three basic worries about the in-

crease. First and foremost, where is all this money going? Second, if tuition keeps going up, will scholarship money be able to keep up? Lastly, will non-scholarship students be able to go to Loyola when tuition and board expenses are outpacing inflation almost 4 to 1? Last year, for the record, inflation was at 3.9 percent.

The first question, that of where this money is going, is extremely important. I wonder, with all their real estate and construction exploits, if the college has overdone itself. Loyola is trying to compete in the education market of the 80's, which supposedly means that you have to build a new student center, a new physical plant, and a new Butler field, and that you have to acquire multi-million-dollar apartment complexes like Wynnewood Towers. Loyola does not have near enough endowment money to cover all those expenses. It seems that the administration is increas-

ing our tuition so they can buy and build shiny, new buildings. Meanwhile, our education suffers. Only a few new teachers were added last year. Classrooms are getting more crowded, not just because of lack of space, but also because of a lack of teachers. How many of us, after all, were closed out of classes last semester (and the semester before that)? Personally, I wish Father Sellinger would quit running around looking for new buildings. My education is suffering too much because of his exploits. And so is my pocketbook.

Secondly, how is scholarship and financial aid money supposed to keep up with the ever increasing tuition burden? Vice President of Administration and Finance Paul Melanson is always quick to point out that a vast majority of Loyola students receive aid of some sort. However, the pool of incoming money cannot be expected to keep up with the

huge demand. The current generation of graduates will not be able to meet the higher costs. They are too few. The next generation will not be able to shoulder the burden for at least another ten years. Also, is it fair for us to ask the alumni and the community to support soaring costs of this nature?

Students receiving financial aid should be very alarmed, therefore, about these increases. Their aid is being spread thinner and thinner each year. The "excuse" for higher tuition can no longer be accepted. Our money is running out and the administration seems to be doing nothing but trying to bleed us dry.

Third, why are tuition and other expenses going up so quickly? Most scholarships and financial aid packages don't cover all our expenses and there are many people who receive no aid whatsoever. How are we meant to keep up when we are making about the same as we were a couple of years ago? During

that time, we have been forced to come up with \$1200. This money does not appear out of thin air.

Melanson also speaks of raising teacher salaries. However, are these raises justified in terms of a declining cost of living? Loyola can afford to slow down the pacing of its salary increases, which boldly had set goals which could not be attained without huge tuition increases.

Meanwhile, more and more students can no longer afford Loyola and are forced to look elsewhere for education. It seems that the time is coming when only the very rich, who can afford it, and the very poor, who will get the remainder of the financial aid, will be able to go to Loyola. The rest of us will just have to settle for lesser colleges. Of course, on weekends, we can always come over and look at all the shiny new buildings. Perhaps the administration will hire Mr. T.; God knows they can afford it.

Robert Fino

A Lenten challenge

your time once a week is all it takes.

While Social Outreach seeks to meet the immediate needs of people, Advocacy looks to deeper issues. Advocacy groups can focus on various issues of social justice, such as world hunger, nuclear proliferation and right to life—just to name a few. Advocacy groups focus on changing the societal systems that perpetuate these injustices. For example, nursing homes lack humane care for the elderly, thereby providing for permanent changes to wipe out these injustices. Advocacy is the long term means of solving social in-

justice, whereas Social Outreach provides temporary relief to those who are afflicted. However, both causes need your help very badly if they are to continue to provide the services necessary to bring about these changes.

If a Catholic college doesn't care enough to find an hour or two out of its busy schedule to help, then who will? I've met a lot of people over these past few months at Loyola, and to me they seem to be a community of caring adults. The most important thing to realize is that there is something that you can do to help. One person really can make a dif-

ference, and the only requirement is that you give a little time and love. I myself have been involved in working with blind students, and it's a very challenging job. But the only reward you get is knowing that you have helped some people who could not help themselves. So I ask anyone who is reading this article to show all of Baltimore that Loyola really does care about what happens "out there."

If you are interested in getting involved, here are a few groups you can call.

1. American Friends Service Committee, 366-7200. Contact Carleen Mayer.
2. Maryland Food Commit-

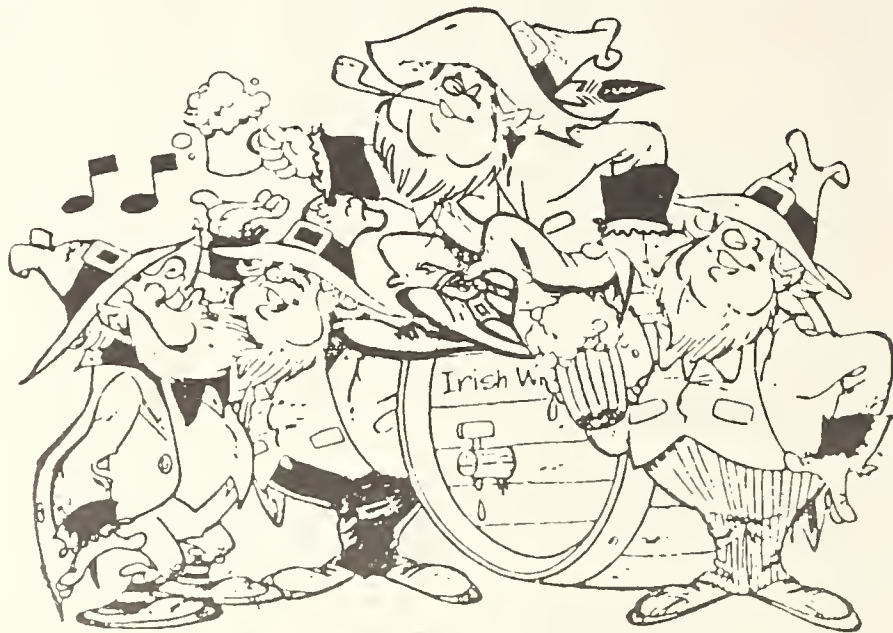
tee, 837-5667. Provides the poor with the basic needs.

3. CISPES, 292-3391. Contact Richard Hill. Works for the protection of the rights of Spanish speaking.

4. Maryland Nuclear Freeze, 467-6500. Stopping production of nuclear weapons.

If you want to know more, or get involved in some other group not listed, contact either Sister Mary Ellen Smith (ext. 380) or myself, Robert Fino 4544-B N. Charles St. Sister Mary Ellen Smith is located on the second floor of the Andrew White Student Center. It's all up to you . . . We really can make a difference if we really want to.

1983 ST. PATTY'S DAY THIRST PARTY



Thursday, March 10
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Student Center Gym

featuring:

“WRY WHISKEY BAND”

Price: \$4.00 per person

Includes:

Beer, Wine, Soda,
Hotdogs, Sauerkraut,
Chips, Pretzels, Cheese Curds
ALL NIGHT LONG!

Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 28 through Thursday,
March 10 from 11:30 to 1:00 in the student center lobby.

Sponsored by the A.S.L.C.
Social Affairs Department

Wroblewski wins diving

Men take second in Tri-States swimming

by Karen Wilson

Last week was an eventful one for Loyola's swimming team, as both the men and the women swam in tournaments. And, according to coach Tom Murphy, the men's second-place finish in the Tri-State and the women's fourth-place showing in the MAIAW Tournament represent some of the teams' best performances of the year.

The Tri-State Tournament, held at Towson State University on February 17-19, included (besides Loyola and the hosts) Frostburg, Howard, and Shepherd. The second-place finish to Towson (a team described by Coach Murphy as "awesome" and one which has lost only one meet in the last three years) was a real coup for the Greyhounds, and it included one champion—Vince Wroblewski in the three-meter diving event—and seven new school records.

Besides diving champ Wroblewski, Murphy cited senior captain George Hebner, sophomores Mark Ziolkowski and Eric Van Nostrand, and freshman Rick Arbuthnot for setting school records in three relay events (400-yard freestyle, 800 free, and 400 medley). In addition, Ziolkowski set school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Hebner tied the school record in the 50 free. Senior Joe Tilghman broke yet another school record in the 1000 free.

Murphy added that every one of the men swam a best time of the season; senior Michael Sawicki in the 1650 and 500 free, freshman Carlos Mena in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and in the 200 individual medley, and freshman Brian Bernat in the butterfly and 200 individual medley. Finally, senior captain Bob St. Ledger was commended for his performance in the 200 breaststroke (just a bit under the Loyola record

which he set), as was sophomore Tom Baer for his relay performance.

The coach commented that overall, the races were "very, very good for a small meet." Several races were "quick and close." For instance, all teams finished under 3:50 in the medley relay and under 3:20 in the freestyle, which was "unheard of for this meet."

The tri-states also gave

Loyola a chance to avenge a couple of losses from earlier in the season; both Howard and Frostburg had beaten the Greyhounds in close meets (Loyola lost to Frostburg on a disqualification and to Howard by one race). The team's tremendous performance last week, then, ended the season on a high note; their final record of 9-6 included victories over Ursinus (61-50) and York College

(50-22) last Tuesday.

The women's team currently sports a 5-7 record, picking up both a victory (over York, 66-31) and a loss (to Ursinus, 44-67) last Tuesday. But the highlight of their week was the MAIAW held at Calvert Hall on Sunday. The original tournament, scheduled over three days, had been postponed because of snow. Coach Murphy was, therefore, quite

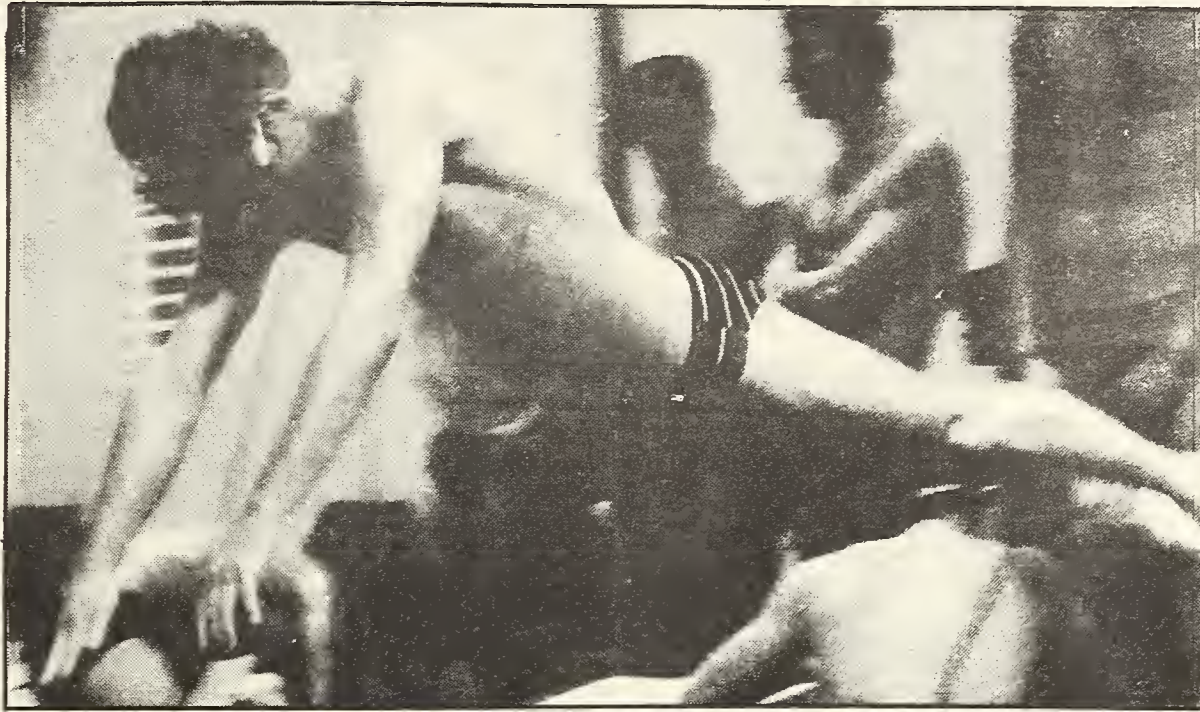
pleased with the performance turned in by the women under the circumstances—each person had to swim six events in that one day, with very little time to rest.

The women finished fourth behind Towson, Navy, and Frostburg, but ahead of Hopkins, Notre Dame, and Western Maryland while setting eight school records in the process. Gina DeStefano, a freshman, set records in the 100 and 400 individual medley and in the 200 backstroke; freshman Beth Sudassy swam the 50, 100, and 200 yd. breaststroke in Loyola record times. Juli McGann, in the 1000 free, and diver Ann Bands, in the one-meter diving event, turned in the other two school records.

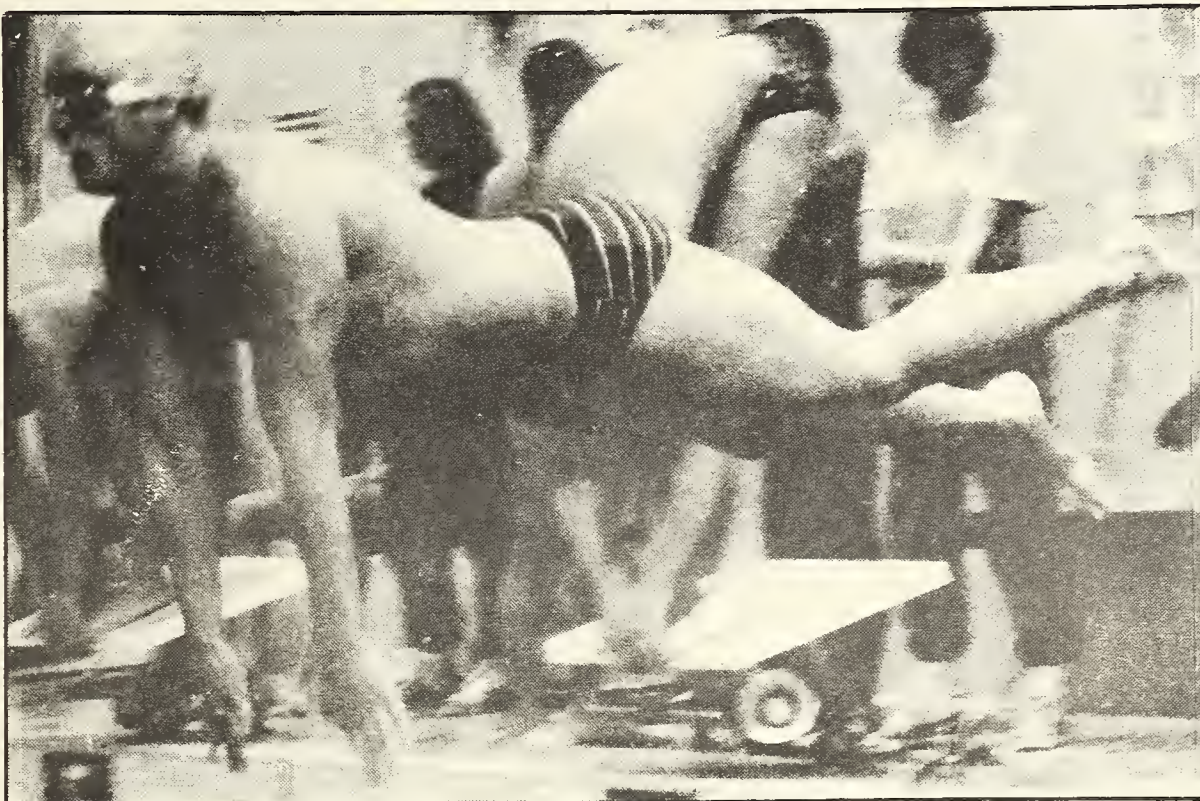
Other swimmers turned in best and near-best times: senior Patricia Merkert (200 breaststroke and freestyle); juniors Peggy Fonshell (500 free, 100 individual medley, relays), Barb Bagliani (100, 200, and 400 individual medley, 100 butterfly, relays), Shelly Cosgrave (backstroke and individual medley), and Christine Kearns (50, 100, and 200 butterfly, medley relay); sophomore Dawn Buttton (breaststroke, individual medley, and freestyle); and freshmen Cindy Preis (freestyle) and Mary Ann Hartman (butterfly and free) were all commended. Merkert, noted the coach, swam her best time in the 200 breaststroke near the end of the grueling day.

The women's season is not yet complete; next week's events include a two-day meet at Frostburg, at which the coach is hoping the times will be better. After that come the ECAC championships at Iona College.

Though finished with their season, the men will be sending two relay teams (Hebner, Ziolkowski, Van Nostrand, and Arbuthnot) to the Eastern championships in Annapolis; it will mark Loyola's first appearance at that tournament since 1961.



Mark Ziolkowski shattered Loyola records in 100 and 200 breaststroke.



Co-captain George Hebner and mates broke three school relay marks. photos by Denise Creighton

Finish with 3-15 record

Grapplers blasted by George Mason, Liberty Baptist

by Greg Rodowsky

The Loyola College wrestling team lost its final two matches of the season last Saturday at home to Liberty Baptist College, 52-0, and George Mason University, 60-0, to finish with a 3-15 record.

Nine of the individual Greyhound defeats came on falls, and in both contests the

undermanned Loyola team forfeited individual matches in the 134, 177, 190-pound, and unlimited weight classes.

"The teams we wrestled against took full advantage of our mistakes," Loyola coach Mike Jordan said afterward. "You don't get a second chance then."

Against Liberty Baptist, Greyhound senior John Tartal (118 pounds) finished with a strong third period after a weak start but lost on points. Junior Gregg Bell

(126 pounds) also lost by decision, and 142-pound freshman Homer Ambrose was felled early in his match.

In the 150 pound class, sophomore Mike Harrison wrestled a strong second period but was dominated in the first and third periods and lost by decision. Juniors Dave Roberts (158 pounds) and Jim Garland (167 pounds) both lost their matches on falls.

Against George Mason, all six Loyola wrestlers lost on

falls, with Tartal, Ambrose, Roberts, and Garland being pinned in the first period, and Bell bowing near the end of the second. Mike Harrison had opponent Steve Martin in a half-nelson hold only inches from a fall, but in a matter of seconds Martin escaped and pinned Harrison one minute into the second period.

"He caught Mike trying to readjust his position and was able to get him rolling," Jordan explained. "It's a

shame, because Mike would have had him."

The team worked this past week with Tartal and Garland, who were preparing for the Eastern Regional Tournament being held today and tomorrow at James Madison University.

"If we get lucky with some recruiting, and if the guys keep at it and work over the summer, we'll lower the number of mistakes and start winning the matches we lost today," Jordan said.

sports

Rossiter shines

Steve hits career high in 'Hound win

by Dave Smith

Steve Rossiter usually doesn't score a lot of points for Loyola's basketball team. The 6-foot-6 reserve forward is better known for his muscle and rebounding prowess.

Yesterday though, Rossiter switched roles when he found that his shots were falling, and they kept going in until the big man registered a career-high 18 points to lead the Greyhounds to a 76-69 victory over St. Francis (NY).

In helping his team get only its second win of the season against 21 losses, Rossiter did not neglect his usual duties, pulling down nine rebounds to tie for game honors. But Rossiter, who has a 3.5 scoring average, will probably remember his offensive output long after the rebounds fade from memory.

"I got a couple of points early," said Rossiter, "and after that the guys started looking inside a little more."

His teammates found him often, especially in the second half, when he scored 12 of his points. Rossiter also gave Loyola its biggest lead when he hit two free throws for a 49-37 Greyhound advantage with 9:36 to play.

This was a game of firsts for Loyola. It was the Greyhounds' first home win of the season, first afternoon home game, first game in which they were never behind, and first game in which they committed fewer fouls than their opponents.

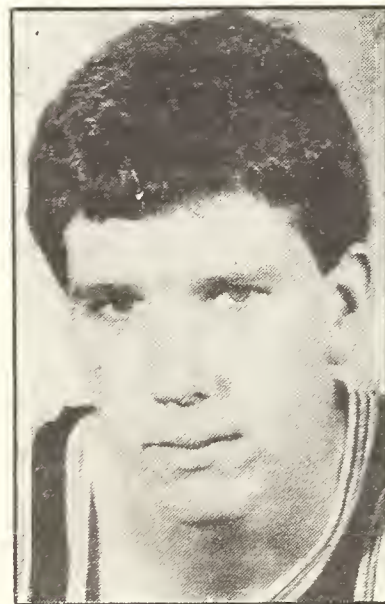
Perhaps the most unusual occurrence was that the shortest player on the court,

Loyola's 5-9 point guard Maurice Hicks, ended up with a game-high nine rebounds (along with Rossiter and the Terriers' Lorenzo Distant). But when the wins are as scarce as they have been this season, the Greyhounds will take 'em any way they can get 'em.

Loyola scored the game's first seven points and led by as many as 10 in the first half on the way to a 30-22 lead at intermission. Loyola coach Mark Amatucci thought that having a comfortable lead helped his team play better.

"When you're up by 10 or 11, it's easier to play decent defense," said Amatucci. "The difference was that we controlled the tempo offensively. That allowed us to spread out. We can't play 40 minutes straight up, so we have to do some different things. Getting the lead helps us psychologically."

St. Francis pulled within six points early in the second half, but the Greyhounds never let the Terriers get any



STEVE ROSSITER



Mo Hicks, only 5-foot-9, snared a team-high nine rebounds in Thursday's win.

closer. Loyola had three other players in double figures besides Rossiter. Hicks had 16, Dave Urban had 13, and Kevin House added 12.

Rossiter and Hicks also helped Loyola dominate the boards, as the Greyhounds grabbed 47 rebounds to St. Francis' 32. The Terriers, who dropped to 9-16 overall and 6-7 in the ECAC Metro Conference North Division, were led by Robert Jackson's 21 points, and Lorenzo Distant added 15. Jackson

singlehandedly kept his team in the heels of the 77-68 loss to Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg Wednesday night. In contrast to Thursday's win, the Greyhounds were behind for most of the game, and never got within five points after halftime.

House led Loyola with 16 points and Hicks added 15. Chris Schaefer turned in a

season-high 12-point effort, but it wasn't enough to keep Loyola from losing to its arch-rival.

Loyola's other game this week had nearly as much action off the court as on it. The 'Hounds dropped a 77-65 decision to Marist College at Evergreen Saturday night in a game that was marred by two second-half fights.

With 14:50 left in the second half, a personal foul was called on Marist's Keith Denis. Tempers flared after the whistle blew, and players from both sides threw punches. That resulted in ejections for Loyola's Rossiter and Marist's Chris Metcalf.

Just when the referees were settling that fight, another one broke out near the Marist bench between the Marist players and several spectators, some of whom were made to leave the gym.

Hicks led Loyola with 17 points, and Urban scored 16.

NOTES: Yesterday's sparse afternoon crowd was enlivened in the second half when the Loyola lacrosse team, fresh from a pre-season practice on Curley Field, ran into the gym, seated themselves near the St. Francis basket, and tripled the decibel level in the gym. Of the stickers' boisterous show of support, Rossiter said, "I was on the court when they came in, and I think it definitely helped pump us up..." the Greyhounds play three of their last four games at home. Tomorrow night, Loyola entertains Wagner College at 7:30.

Women beat West Chester

by Joe Walsh

The Loyola College women's basketball team ended its season on a winning note, whipping West Chester State, 69-52, at Evergreen Tuesday night. The Greyhounds used a distinct height advantage to outrebound West Chester State, 49-35, and a deeper bench to make their final record 11-15. West Chester State's record dropped to 10-16.

For the game Loyola shot 44 percent from the field while West Chester could only manage 31 percent on its end. Along with their decided rebounding edge, the Greyhounds attempted 21

more shots from the field than their smaller Division II opponents.

The game marked the final appearance in a Loyola uniform by the team's only senior, Mary Jo McVey. The 5-foot, 7-inch tri-captain finished with 10 points.

"I am very happy that she did so well in her final game. I had a feeling she was going to play well," said Reverend James H. Donahoe, Loyola coach. Sophomore Marie Deegan and junior April Van Story led the 'Hounds with 13 points a piece and freshman Maureen McHugh added 11.

Earlier this past week Loyola's fabulous freshman McHugh poured in 29 points to lead Loyola to an 83-64

rout over Immaculata College. The win snapped a seven game losing streak for the Greyhounds dating back to January 27.

McHugh's 29 points were the most by a Loyola player this season. The 5-6 guard from Brooklyn, New York went 9 for 15 from the field and 11 for 15 from the foul line.

Loyola also received strong performances from juniors Peggy Kettles (19 points and 18 rebounds) and Karen Ryerson (12 points and 8 rebounds), while Mary Jane Immel's poise and patience in running Loyola's half-court offense was also a key to the victory. Sharon Edwards led Immaculata with 20 points.

Intramurals: Porkers defuse Bomb Squad

by Sarah Perilla

Last week's inclement weather didn't affect the men's intramural basketball efforts. They kept right on dribbling through all of the snow and ice. In the Olympic League, Micheal Bagliani was the leading scorer with 22 points that lifted the Porkers over the Bomb Squad 64-46. Dave Fischer led the Bomb Squad with 18 points, but it wasn't enough to bring his team to victory.

"We were ahead by 35 points at halftime," said Bagliani. "They made a great comeback at the end of the second half," he said.

Three games were played

in the National League, with the Smurfs' 70-42 victory over Force Ten being the most impressive. Tom McCurly, captain of Force Ten, attributed their loss to the fact that the Smurfs have Skip Mitchell, an ex-player for Loyola's varsity, playing for them. He is now a vital member of the Smurfs' intramural team.

"I predict that the Smurfs are going to be winning a lot this season. I think that they might even take the league championship," said McCurly.

In other National League action, the Charleston Connection defeated BAD 50-38, and Slim Whitman fell to Lost Cause 61-56.